

GLORIA HELD CHOSEN



PL. 5—ISSUE NO. 5

PASCO, WASH. 2

FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1959

Annuals Sold This Week; Look To Have 'New Look'

The Neconia business staff started sale of annuals this week. It may be purchased for \$1.00, or for \$2.50 now and the remainder upon arrival of the annual.

Members of the business staff are Jim Shanks, Robert Bell, Dennis Teater, Larry Allen and Stan Bafus.

The production staff has chosen "Beginning" for the theme of the Neconia which will be carried throughout the book in the form of gases, solutions, plants, and animals in the various divisions.

The art staff of Dick Farr, Hartnett, Jack Frost, Sidney Crawford, Linda Houlihan, Gordon Hull, Doris Lantieri, Sally Hout, and Lowell Hanna have been working on paintings and still life which will be photographed.

The darkroom in the science building is being re-organized and the photography staff in preparation for the new equipment that has been ordered. Staff members are John Hill, Dreker, Dave Terentiff, and Robert Randall. Pictures for the annual will include

Nurses Visit Home For Ill

The practical nurse class under the direction of Mrs. Alice Crumley and Mrs. Marjorie Schmeckel, recently visited Hawthorne House, that takes care of convalescent, chronically ill and the retired.

It is a completely modern floor brick structure located at Seventh and Olympia streets in Kennewick. The building is on a four acre site not far from downtown Kennewick. The complete building at ground level without any steps and has an automatic alarm system.

SNEA Elects Club Officers

The Student National Education Association elected their officers during their last meeting.

The officers are as follows: Carol Jaeger, president; Robert Bond, vice president; Elaine Brice, secretary; and Mike McLaughlin, treasurer.

nature scenes, time exposures, special lighting effects, and close ups.

Dr. Boddy of the science department has consented for microscopic work which will be used in the plant division, to be done in the Zoology lab.

Creative writing will be utilized in conjunction with the theme and it's sub-headings. Louise Stebbins and Robert Bell compose the writing staff.

The Neconia staff is planning on a new look this year, with particular attention on quality.

More Students To Take Classes In Afternoon

Many more afternoon classes will be offered at CBC for the winter quarter than have been offered before.

Because of high enrollment and crowded facilities, it has become impossible to offer all classes a student might want to take during the morning hours. As a result, it will be necessary for most students to plan their programs so as to have more afternoon classes.

In particular, classes in English composition, science labs, and engineering will be given in the afternoon. Some 50 students will need to take English 102 at 2:30, and another 75 will need to take it at 1:30.

Young Democrats Hear Chairman

Mr. Joe Kauer, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee in Franklin County, was the guest speaker of the Young Democrats at their meeting November 3rd.

His purpose, he stated, was "to welcome the club to the Democratic Party, and to commend us on our interest."

"Interested people are needed in politics in order to study

Kiehlbaugh Confers at Capitol

Mr. Howard Kiehlbaugh, CBC's Distributive Education co-ordinator, attended a state D. E. meeting at the Senate conference room in the capitol at Olympia, on October 30 and 31st. Also attending were Mrs. Lorain and Judy Geil from the Pasco Senior High D. E. club.

Among the many topics discussed were new techniques in

Debators To Debate At Pullman

Columbia Basin's debate club will travel to Washington State University on Friday, Nov. 6 for a tournament.

Members of the club that will attend the meet are as follows: Robert Hutchinson, Roger Brown, Marvin McWhorter, Bill Dickey, Joseph Speeler, Herbert Howe, John Dickinson, and Roy Michener.

Marvin McWhorter and Bill Dickey will be entered in the Interpretative Reading Contest.

This tourney will be the second of the debate season.

GOP Sponsors Guest Speaker

Mr. Brian Morgan, Columbia Basin News reporter, will be the guest of the Young Republicans, Tuesday, Nov. 10, in a non-partisan capacity.

Mr. Morgan will speak on the college student's role in politics, and how to raise funds for political organizations.

The Young Republicans would like to extend a public invitation to the Young Democrats and any other organization or person, to attend this lecture which concerns the citizen and his government.

Young Democrats Hear Chairman

and act on important issues," he said.

Mr. Kauer also gave a run-down on the principles of the Democratic Party, the foremost in his opinion being to represent all the people.

In conclusion he extended an invitation to our club to join and participate in the activities of the Democratic Party in Franklin county.

retail merchandising and how to keep abreast of new marketing trends. Officers were elected for the coming year, also.

Plans for the state D. E. convention to be held at Walla Walla were discussed, with the Pasco clubs assisting the Walla Walla clubs in the arrangements for this function.

Burke, Shenefelt, Cowell, Minnear To Be In Court

Miss Gloria Held, sophomore Queen, will reign over Columbia Basin College's third annual Homecoming festivities. Her court includes two sophomore princesses, Miss Bobbie Burke and Miss Nancy Shenefelt, and two freshman princesses, Miss Marilyn Cowell and Miss Mikki Minnear. The royal Queen, attended by her regal court, who were revealed for the first time today, will rule the "Autumn Triumph" activities extending through Saturday,

Nov. 14. The Queen and her court will be re-introduced at the Homecoming assembly on Friday, Nov. 13, and will be crowned during half-time at the Saturday afternoon game against the Idaho Frosh.

The Queen and her court, voicing the wishes of the entire student body, invite everyone to attend all of the activities that have been planned.

The Queen and her court will be crowned by persons yet unknown.

The Homecoming royalty was selected in the following manner: the freshmen and sophomore class nominated about 12 candidates from each class. On November 4 the entire student body voted upon the hopefuls, narrowing the field to six from each class. The same day the football team voted to select the Queen and her four attendants.

Students Labor For School Dist.

Many students who need part time jobs while attending CBC are helped out by the School District.

The guidance office employs more students than any other department. Myrna Reichert, Priscilla Miller, Marilyn Stork and Jane Ziegler all work under Mr. Haas.

Janet McNutt is Dr. Dennis Boddy's assistant, and Sandra Hesselman assists Mr. Pyne.

Jane Ware, Barbara Rau, and Bob Sandall all work under Bonnie Schmidt in the office. Alyce Buckley is the student switchboard operator.

All projection equipment is under the responsibility of Larry Egbert.

In the library, Linda Kendall works along with the regular librarian. Sandra Bond helps Mr. Severeid, of the vocational department. Mr. Moodhe, district bursar, has Carolyn Zornes to help him count the money.

Faculty Members Score Clean Sweep

Several members of the CBC faculty journeyed to Ellensburg Saturday, Oct. 31 to attend the annual fall meeting held in Region 6 of the Washington Vocational Association and came home with the entire slate of officers.

President for the coming year is Wilbur Miller, business instructor, vice president is Al Killingsworth, agriculture instructor and secretary-treasurer is James Lisk, engineering technology instructor.

Mr. Miller will go to Seattle November 7, to attend an executive board meeting of the state organization. The regional presidents are also members of the executive board of W.V.A.

CBC faculty members attending the meeting last Saturday were Fred Keezer, James Lisk and Wilbur Miller. They were accompanied by Thoren Matthews of the State Rehabilitation department.

Future Teachers Meeting At CBC

Representatives and advisors from twenty different schools will be at CBC, on Saturday, Nov. 7, to attend the Southeast District meeting of Future Teachers Association. Registration will begin at 8:30.

Dr. Elmer Siebrecht, head of the Washington Education Association committee on future teachers will give the opening address.

During the day there will be three discussion groups. One group is on teaching standard, another on finance, and the third on activities.

The speaker at the noon luncheon will be Mrs. Gerkin, President of W.E.A.

In the afternoon the meeting will be summarized and a district co-ordinator elected.

Mrs. Astrid Miller, advisor of F.T.A. at Kennewick High School will be in charge of the day, while college S.N.E.A., under the direction of Mr. Haas, acts as guides and assistant.

Cosmetic Expert Returns To CBC

Judy Bishop from Payless Drugs in Pasco began a demonstration on cosmetics and grooming care at CBC last week. Because of the time element the talk was cut short. However, another program featuring Miss Bishop has been planned for Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8:00 in the student lounge. Those who are particularly interested are urged to attend.

CBC Collegiate

Editor-in-Chief _____ Andy Dregson
Copy Editor _____ Roger Brown
Feature Editor _____ Bill Dickey
Assistant Feature Editor _____ George Bakan
Sports Editor _____ Dennis McGraw
Head Photographer _____ Bob Randall
Business Manager _____ Marvin McWhorter
Assistant Business Manager _____ Blenda Hooper
Artist _____ Mike Ferrell
Reporters _____ Dennis McGraw, Bob Taylor, Ron Richeson,
Roger Brown, Frank Story, Vonnie Rouse,
Linda Yamauchi, Melinda Saranto, Stan
Cole, Laurine Hayes, Dale Adams, Louise
Stebbins, Von King, Bobbie Burke, and Bill
Dickey.

Photography Staff _____ Karen Monge, Bill Dickey
Advisor _____ Miss Marji Wilbur
Ad Staff _____ Bill Dickey, Dale Adams, Bob Taylor, and
Dave Terentiff, George Bakan, Shirley
Gretz, Beverly Nelligan.

Published Weekly by the
Associated Students of Columbia Basin College.
Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Collegiate Policies Told

The policies of the Collegiate as dictated by the Editor read as follows:

The Collegiate shall—

1. Serve as a "news" paper,
2. Function as the instrument for the public expression of student and faculty opinions and ideas which shall be represented in the form of signed letters to the editor, guest editorials, answers to questions of the week, etc.,
3. Encourage student participation in college government, clubs, and activities,
4. Promote inter-college communication by containing Associated Press and WSJCSGA news,
5. Provide a limited amount of entertainment in the form of poetry, cartoons, and jokes,
6. And be improved in quality each consecutive edition by the editors taking advantage of constructive criticisms.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

What Is WSJCSGA?

The Washington State Junior College Student Government Association is a student government organization of the ten Junior Colleges in the state of Washington.

Its purpose is to assist in coordinating intercollegiate activities among the member student bodies and to provide a common body for Junior Colleges to express and solve inter and intra collegiate problems.

WSJCSGA meets once a year during the third week in May. This meeting is called the Junior College Leadership Conference or J.C.L.C. and will be held at Clark College this year.

The legislative body of this organization is the Intercollegiate Commission, commonly called the I.C.C. This body is composed of one representative from each Junior College and meets at least once each quarter. Your representative is Ken Clements. The I.C.C. is presided over by the Executive Commissioner who is elected by J.C.L.C.

It is hoped that this association of colleges will be able to promote exchange assemblies, inter-college ski meets, inter-college club meetings, inter-college correspondence, etc. Also, we would like to improve the colleges on an individual basis.

If you have any questions please contact your Intercollegiate Commissioner, Ken Clements, or write to the Executive Commissioner, Dave Shinn, Yakima Valley Junior College, Yakima, Washington.

Thank you,
Ken Clements
I.C.C.

Dear Editor:

The college library does not intend to supplant the public library as the college student needs to learn to use both college library and public library to satisfy his reading needs.

Unless a "best seller" will support the college curriculum the library will not be liable to purchase it as the public library should be used for this type of reading.

Student suggestions are welcomed for additions to both the circulating collection and the reference collection in the library. The faculty request books which they wish to use as supplementary texts and background reading for courses which they teach. Students may suggest books to the instructor who will in turn make a request to the library if he feels that the book is worthy of a place on the shelves.

No one will be happier than the librarians when the library collection is large enough to answer most of the needs of the students and faculty.

Each year it is better and with student and faculty cooperation to keep book losses at a minimum we hope in a few years to be able to point with pride to the library collection.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Mildred Partch
Director of Libraries

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Instructor Of the Week

Dr. Dennis W. Boddy, head of CBC's science department, was born in Portland, Oregon, but raised and educated in Seattle.

He was in his second year at the University of Washington when the Navy called him to aid in malaria control for eight years.

After the war he returned and graduated from the U. of W. He then went to the University of California for two years of graduate work, then back to the U. of W. where he completed work on his Doctorate in Zoology.

Boddy's graduate work was done on the taxonomy of darkling ground beetles (commonly referred to as stink bugs).

During his last stay at the U. of W. he worked for the National Health Institutes doing research on the effects of radioactive fallout on animals.

Dr. Boddy now resides in Pasco and teaches at CBC.

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Faculty Forum

(Ed. Note—The following is the first in a series of feature articles to be written by a group of faculty members on a variety of subjects. Each writer will air his views on a subject of his choice. Writers will include Mr. Taylor, Mr. Hanke, Mr. Olmstead, Mrs. Stappeler.)

By JOE TAYLOR

Because I am a recent transplant from the Mid-west, I can speak with authority about first impressions of the West.

My journey here begins from Kansas City, Missouri, just a few miles from where many of our ancestors began their trip West. My covered wagon just happens to be a Studebaker Lark.

There are many wonders along the way. I wonder where the monotonous plains of Kansas and Nebraska end and the mountains begin. I soon find out. I wonder where the mountains end. I go through Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and part of Washington before I find the answer.

I arrive, and the realization soon hits me that I have left the land of 28 cent gasoline, 95 cent plate lunches, \$1 hair-

cuts, two per cent sales tax, two per cent use tax, and no initial license fees. I find, for instance, my covered wagon now costs \$94 for use and for license plates. Gone are the days of cowboys and Indians but the memory of how scalp lingers on.

My impressions of the land of living may have been but not so the impressions of physical beauties. A journey down the German Rhine could not be more fantasmagoric than a trip through the Columbia Gorge. Take away a few old castles, go down the Oregon side, and you'll agree. I had only to see Mount Hood, Mount Adams, and Mount St. Helens to be partially convinced that my home in the rolling Ozark country of Missouri couldn't compare. Viewing snow capped, sun splashed Mount Rainier from Chinook Pass thoroughly convinced me that here is Nature in all its glory. Each Western sunset the likes of which I had never seen back in the Ozarks, help remind me that here is the West in all its glory. So who am I now? In the bloom of desert (frag).

Poet's Corner

WISDOM

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That seems to mean so much
If you have it not
You've lost the human touch
A word that reflects the true
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CBC's Football Forecasters

Team	Adams	Pool	Coplen	Correa, G'st	Consensus
CBC-Olympia	CBC	CBC	CBC	CBC	CBC (4-0)
Washington-Oregon State	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Wash. (4-0)
Oregon-California	California	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon (3-1)
So. Calif.-West Virginia	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif. (4-0)
OU-Tennessee	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU (4-0)
Northwestern-Wisconsin	Northwestern	Wisconsin	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern (3-1)
Clemson-Duke	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson (4-0)
Iowa-Minnesota	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa (4-0)
Illinois-Michigan	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Michigan	Illinois (3-1)
Purdue-Michigan State	Michigan St.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue (3-1)
Mississippi-Chattanooga	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Miss. (4-0)
OU-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas (4-0)
Syracuse-Penn State	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse (4-0)
UCLA-Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	Stanford	UCLA	(2-2)
Notre Dame-Georgia Tech	Notre Dame	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Notre Dame	(2-2)
Percent Correct:					
Last Week	67%	67%	67%	Hansen 80%	
All Season	63.2%	63.1%	71.8%		

Students Hear Officials Argue Freedom, Security

Five CBC students attended the annual regional Citizenship Clearing House, a Political Forum on National Affairs, at Eastern Washington College of Education on Thursday, Oct. 29. Those attending were: George Bakan, Bob Hutchinson, Jim Raney, Jim Ford, Mrs. Frank Westerfield, and Mr. Dave Smith, advisor.

The forum was a discussion of personal liberties in conflict with national security. The two sub-topics of this discussion were: academic freedom and national security, and freedom of the press and national security.

Members of the discussion panel were Dr. Claudius O. Johnson, WSU; Representative Stewart Udall, (Demo.), Arizona; Representative Bob Wilson, (Rep.) California; and Burlin Spencer, Chief, Associated Press, Seattle.

Approximately 300 students and advisors were present for the non-partisan, all-day event. Six institutions of higher learning of eastern Washington and northern Idaho were represented at the conference.

Speakers' Views

Dr. Johnson stated that academic freedom was freedom of the mind. "It is the freedom of the professionally qualified person to speak, write, and publish through the rational method of free speech. It is the right of the teacher to perform his appropriate functions without fear," he said.

Representative Wilson had this to say about academic freedom and national security. Vice President Nixon and I traveled to the Hungarian border during the Budapest crisis. This was a revolt by the intellectuals of Hungary in their quest for academic freedom."

He also stated that the loyalty oath requirement in the Federal Aid for Education Act could be repealed.

Colleges Indifferent

Representative Udall said that we have indifference and complacency on college campuses today. Colleges are producing timidity in students—we need freedom from subtle intimidation — there is less

boldness on the part of students and teachers today.

"It appears that we have immaturity in public opinion. Our professors need to question and view everything from all sides. Loyalty oaths tend to suppress this idea, especially among the younger professors who want to go ahead. Why affirm loyalty? Should a husband have to ask of his wife if she has been unfaithful to him in front of their friends," he said.

He further proposed a cultural exchange of teachers between the United States and Russia.

On Press Freedom

Spencer said that the press must give information to the public without giving it to the enemy. However, the press feels it is the people's right to know the facts. There is a creeping society in governmental affairs. Politicians fear that there might be too much truth about their affairs in the news. Government tax spending and foreign aid records are not available to the public. Our national security is challenged; the executive branch can hide any plans it may have except final decisions. More than one of every 179 people in the United States have the position to judge whether information is classified or top secret. Conflict arises between the press and government officials who feel they have the right to withhold information until it has been fully digested.

Johnson said, "The press is necessarily careless in the distribution of facts."

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Dances, Banquets, Parties

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Intramural Basketball

STANDINGS

(Excludes Games of Nov. 3)
Team and Captain Record
Book Bugs (D. Hannan) 2-1
Dirty Deuces (T. Rodgers) 2-1
Angels (J. Votendahl) 2-1
Lovers (M. McGraw) 1-2
Filter Kings (M. Farrell) 1-2
B. Bouncers (Nunamaker) 1-2

In games of Thursday, Oct. 22, the Book Bugs stopped the Angels, 50-31; the Lovers downed the Basin Bouncers, 39-33; and the Dirty Deuces

defeated the Filter Kings, 42-36.

The following Tuesday the Dirty Deuces recorded their second win, 49-28, over the Lovers, and the Book Bugs gathered victory number two against the Filter Kings, 52-37. The Angels' 35-27 decision over the Basin Bouncers was their first win.

Thursday, Oct. 29, the Basin Bouncers handed the Book Bugs their first defeat, 40-27.

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Tennis Team To Function

The CBC two-time-defending champion tennis team will operate again next spring.

CBC has had a tennis team in the last two years and next spring will be its third year of existence.

Schedules with other junior colleges have been made out.

Interested students are urged to consider turning out.

Girl Athletes Raise Money

The GAA has raised \$24 to help buy necessary equipment and promote the girls athletic program by sponsoring the concessions at the George Fox game.

Also of GAA interest is the temporary election of Dee Miller as representative to ASB Council.

Some women have been participating in fall tennis during their free periods on Tuesday and Friday afternoon. To occupy this free time during the winter quarter, a basketball schedule has been set up starting November 15. And looking ahead a College Women's Basketball Sports Day has been planned to be held at Ellensburg in February for all women who enjoy sports and wish to participate.



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WADE'S

150 Library Books Missing

GOP Officers; Teacher Speak

CBC Political Science Instructor, Mr. Walter Oberst and Young Republican officers Roger Brown and Jim Raney, spoke on the United Nations before the Franklin County Democratic Club luncheon, on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Brown and Raney spoke on the Social and Economic Council, and the Atomic Energy Agency respectively. They also stated that you cannot always judge the United Nations by the debating that goes on in the General Assembly and the Security Council. The United Nations has accomplished much more through its sub-organizations than all the words of debate could possibly accomplish.

Mr. Oberst spoke on the criticisms of the United Nations by former Republican Senator William Nolan of California. Oberst also summarized the speeches given by Brown and Raney, and after the summary a short question and answer period followed.

Fiction Books Shelved By Origin And Date

A good many fiction books adorn the shelves of the CBC library, according to head librarian, Mrs. Mildred Partch.

These books are classified in the literature section by national origin and date. American fiction is numbered 813 and is then decimally arranged by period.

813.1—colonial era
813.2—post-revolutionary era
813.3—middle 19th century
813.4—late 19th century
813.5—20th century

English fiction is numbered 823, with 823.9 devoted to English fiction of the 20th century.

German fiction can be found under 833 and French fiction under 843.

Book Supply Grows

The first books to appear in the CBC library came in 1955. There were 938 volumes added the first year, 481 the second year, 816 the third year, and 1599 the fourth year. Four hundred twenty-five books have been added so far this year and 147 are on order.

New Look Described

By JUDY SAILOR

The fresh becoming appearance of clothes that move with the women is here with a new look for winter.

Paris has issued a fashion idea that is tremendous for college girls: wearability. The new collections have recovered from exaggerated lines and have put the basic architecture back into easy clothes. Casual clothes that are designed to personify the new ease is the look for winter.

What could be a better example of wearability and casualness, the two accentuated qualities in fashion for winter, than leather? Leather clothes have come a long way from cowboys and mountain climbers. Mary O'Kon frequently wears an all-weather coat of ivory leather which emphasizes the casual look as well as wearability.

New winter tints give a fresh approach to casualness. The winter tints found in soft plaids are quite effective when worn by college girls. Carol Howard looks very smart in her soft plaid skirts.

Of course, with the mention of fashion, one can hardly ignore the mention of shoes. Shoes have a new lively look with all the beautiful hues of fall and winter. Bobbie Burke and Linda Yamauchi look very collegiate in their shoes of smoked greens, browns, and reds which certainly give the look of wearability and casualness.

So, this is the new look for winter. Be casual and look smart in easy lined, wearable fashions!

Wahper Holds Tacoma Conf.

"Focus On the Future," will be the theme of WAHPER'S (Washington Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation) 14th conference to be held in Tacoma on November 18, 19, 20, 21.

Coach Dwight Pool and Mrs. Racey will attend this conference from our campus.

The featured speaker on Friday will be Dr. Wallace Ann Wesley, Consultant in Health Education, American Medical Association. She will speak on "Fads and Fancies In Health."

There will be numerous speakers and panel discussions ending on Saturday with speeches on Secondary Health Education. The two speakers for this section of the program will be Mr. John Beahm, Ballard High School, Seattle, and Miss Mary Carson, Seattle High School, Seattle.

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Book Thievery Is Considered Serious

Much money which would ordinarily be spent on increasing the book supply in the library is currently being spent to replace books students have stolen, according to Mrs. Mildred Partch, CBC librarian.

Some 150 volumes are missing, and it is this loss of property that penalizes the student body by taking valuable dollars from the library budget. Students can help with this problem by checking their own bookshelves and by checking for the CBC library stamp in all books they see lying around.

It is particularly unfortunate, Mrs. Partch says, that volume 29 of the set of Bancrofts Works and volume 9 of the Great Books series are

missing. These works can be replaced.

Books belonging to the library should be returned immediately, unless they are properly checked out.

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